

Commons head quits ; no power or money

By Bill Hester

The yearly struggle by SF State's College Foundation to break even financially has been aggravated by the resignation of its director, a \$30,000 strike deficit and the antiquated facilities of the Commons.

Rudolf Nothenberg resigned as director Sept. 15, in protesting revisions of California's Educational Code, Title 5, which he said "politicized my office."

"My position ceased to exist as an autonomous, corporate office and became part of an administration which I did not wish to join," said Nothenberg.

Even so, Nothenberg was ambivalent about leaving.

"I left in no great blast of bitterness. The people in the Foundation have worked very hard; but the office ceased to exist as a functioning decision-making position and I left."

The Foundation may not have a new director, said Dean Parnell, assistant to Glenn Smith, vice president of business affairs. The Foundation's Board of Governors will meet Friday to decide this.

"If we can save the price of a director and handle his duties through another office it will ease our financial problems," Parnell said. "Money should not be spent on a worthless position."

Nothenberg agreed with Parnell in eliminating the job.

The director's resignation, coupled with the suspension of the Board of Governors until the confusion in last Spring's Associated Students election was cleared up, has caused a tremendous amount of work to pile up.

If there is a new director, his major task will be to conserve losses and "keep an operation

which is not a going concern from going under anymore than it is," Nothenberg said.

Commons Big Loser

The Commons is the biggest money loser.

"The food service operation in the Commons is really a loser," Parnell said. "It's a bad scene down there," he said.

The California Administrative Code requires the Foundation to break even financially. The Commons makes this an awesome problem, and rising food prices haven't helped. The Bookstore is the Foundation's only profit maker.

For two years routine repair and replacement in the Commons have been deferred in expectation of a new College Union building. Construction should have been

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Library extension

The long awaited expansion and development of the campus is finally under way with the construction of the Library addition and two Science buildings.

The addition to the Library is being built for about \$3 million and should be completed by Nov., 1970, according to Frank Sheehan, director of campus development.

Two buildings are scheduled to replace the Science building. The Bio-Science building, now under construction next to the women's athletic field, will be completed in February of 1971 for an estimated cost of \$7 million.

The design of the Physical Sciences building, already federally approved, will go before the State Public Works Board this month. If approved there, bidding for construction will begin.



PHOENIX

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Four Pages

AS fund plea to Alioto

In an unprecedented move AS President Harry Lehmann has outlined his program for the first time in a letter to San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

The main objective of Lehmann's letter was to help speed the release of the AS funds frozen after last year's student strike.

In a statement of intention, Lehmann called for the re-establishment of a sense of community on campus, and his "first objective is to get AS funds released from receivership," he wrote.

Lehmann hopes that Mayor Alioto may be able to pressure the courts to release the funds.

Ruling

State Superior Court Judge Henry Rolph, who recently ruled Lehmann the legitimately elected AS President, is expected to rule on the AS funds this week.

One of the conditions cited for the release of the funds

action as necessary, close down the underground Gater and make explicit the public understanding that the Gater is in no manner a recognized student newspaper."

Constitution

Lehmann also called for a complete revamp of the AS constitutional bylaws.

"The incoming chairman of the judicial court will chair a committee of court members and interested students to make recommendations to the student legislature for the removal of dilatory and absurd legislation passed by previous administrations," Lehmann wrote.

The Lehmann program has called for an official budget code to govern the use of student funds and a new purchase order system.

"All feasible programs which show a reasonable potential for aiding the student body will receive support. Programs not demonstrating a potential for suc-



Harry Lehmann

such election difficulty as last semester.

"We want to keep the student body aware of what we are doing," Lehmann wrote to the mayor.

Lehmann plans to appoint an on-campus publicity director to coordinate communications with the student body. A series of mail-outs and leaflets are planned

Background in AS election hassle

Harry Lehmann has been legally installed as the new Associated Students president. His election was declared valid by Henry R. Rolph, State Superior Court judge.

The judge's decision represents a victory for Lehmann's Satyagraha slate. Satyagraha was founded last semester to oppose the Power to the People party.

The AS elections were embroiled in confusion and bitterness.

Two separate elections were held. The first one was backed by the incumbent government. The second election was sponsored by the college after President Hayakawa declared the first election invalid.

Requirements

Satyagraha charged that voting irregularities took place during the first election. An election committee had unexpectedly raised requirements for the candidates, Lehmann charged.

Hayakawa upheld the Lehmann

claim and called for new elections.

In the first AS elections the radical Power to the People slate won an impressive victory.

Satyagraha easily won the second contest, aided since the opposition boycotted the election.

The AS questioned the legality of Hayakawa's intervention. Hayakawa cited provisions of the State Education Code to void the AS backed election and was upheld in court.

to keep students informed.

A speakers program has high priority on Lehmann's list. "I want to bring the real big names here—perhaps a Buckley-Marcuse debate..."

Lehmann also proposed a new Inter-Organizational Council.

"I think that the campus would benefit greatly if, for instance, representatives of the BSU and TWLF had to sit down with the representatives of the Alpine Club. It would be a grand thing if some of the revolutionary clubs were exposed to non-reinforcing dialogue."

"Of course," he continued, "any organization failing to attend meetings would thus sacrifice its status as a recognized organization."

Gater busted again

By Carolyn Skaug

The Daily Gater, former Associated Students newspaper, is alive and kicking at SF State. Its presence on campus, however, has been a hard problem to solve.

Despite President S.I. Hayakawa's suspension of the Gater last March, the paper has been publishing with revenue from advertising and donations.

The loss of AS funding, over \$28,000 in 1968, has proved no problem, according to Gater editor Greg deGiere, who claims that advertising has tripled and the staff increased.

However, things are not all rosy for the Gater. When deGiere and his staff arrived on campus Friday morning following distribution of their first issue of the semester, they found the door to their office locked.

Letter Sent

According to deGiere, a letter delivered Friday morning said the office (in Hut B) was being locked, along with several other student offices, to protect fur-

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"Still good school"

Hayakawa sounds optimistic note

By Petra Fischer

SF State's main problem this academic year is "to become a college again," President S. I. Hayakawa told the Phoenix in a recent interview.

"We have to improve our academic standards and get the faculty and students to think about academic issues again," the president said.

Hayakawa is concerned about the poor intellectual performance in many departments, "especially in humanities and social sciences, where students get by without studying."

"They receive few assignments or none at all," the president complained. "They chew the fat in the classroom and call it philosophy or literature or some damn thing," he said.

Practices Rapped

Such practices were responsible for the college having received accreditation for two years only instead of the usual five years or even more, he said. SF State was reviewed by the accreditation team last semester.

Hayakawa said that during the

strike last year many classes did not meet and exams were not graded honestly.

"In fact, grades were used as rewards or bribes for supporting the strike," Hayakawa asserted.

"Of course this was more the fault of the faculty than of the students."

"In a Shakespeare class you've got to teach Shakespeare. You can't teach revolution, or read Eldridge Cleaver, or plan a demonstration and then give an A. That's really a phony A in Shakespeare."

However, later in the interview Hayakawa sounded more optimistic.

'Place Great'

"This is a great place," Hayakawa said. "It offers education to young people and adults; to people involved in the life of a city; and to working people, which is very important."

"The students here are original, the teachers of great ability. SF State has the qualifications to be one of the best damn good

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Accreditation not enthusiastic

SF State has been accredited, but with less enthusiasm than before. But just where and how the school has slipped scholastically has not been revealed.

The Western Association of Colleges and Universities (WACU) accreditation team, which in the past has given SF State high ratings, notified the college after its investigation last semester that accreditation would be extended for only two years. SF State's last accreditation in 1958 was for the maximum amount—10 years.

Its letter to the college leaves no doubt as to its dissatisfaction. The question of "integrity" in crediting and grading class work during the Fall 1968 semester was emphasized. However, no examples were given and the strike itself was not specifically mentioned.

Garrity

Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, said no departments or schools were mentioned.

Accreditation generally involves a detailed report to the administration, however Garrity said that he has not yet received such a report.

A "thorough grading study" is being made, said Garrity, to clarify any questions about the application of standards.

The faculty, most of whom learned of the accreditation troubles just last week, has not yet begun any specific investigation, according to Norman Melick, professor of business education.

In a separate investigation from the WACU, SF State's Graduate Department of Social Work Education was denied accreditation last semester by the nationwide

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Editorial

Now is the time for San Francisco State to get it together.

In an atmosphere of national notoriety and local disarray, SF State has the opportunity—now, this semester—to begin building.

Out of the many utopian ideals students and faculty have about what a college could and should be, there is one overwhelming agreement: now is the time to do it, and we have to do it together. No one else is going to do it for us.

Fred Terrien, the new chairman of the Academic Senate, made the point very clearly in an address to the faculty.

"We're alone, dreadfully alone, and help is not going to come from the outside; it is going to have to be generated right here on this campus. We have to demonstrate to ourselves and ultimately to the world that we are capable of self-government..."

"I earnestly remind you of the quality and the potential of our own small and lonely sphere at 1600 Holloway. I hope that we can soon learn how much we depend on one another. We are, for now, our best—and only—hope."

This school has the chance to become something. Whether we muddle along in the left-over chaos or build an exciting and worthwhile college is up to us. It's our act, and we had better get it together.

The Phoenix realizes that it is hard to offer specific constructive solutions, but during the semester this newspaper intends to present as many workable answers as possible.

Been shafted? Try a Crowbar...

...see page 2

THE CROWBAR

BY VEDA

Straightening out the registrar

The Crowbar, a weekly Phoenix column, will try to get some answers, open a couple of channels of communication, break a few logjams. It will be dedicated to the proposition that at least a little of the shouting and gnashing of teeth on this campus should produce a betterment of the student's life as a student.

Q. Just after last semester was over, I requested a transcript to be sent to the grad school I was planning to attend. When they still hadn't got it several weeks ago, I called the registrar to check it out. The girl I talked to was rude and curt. I asked her for her name and she said, "I don't have to tell you that," and hung up on me. Something should be done. (Frank Norman, Spring '69)

A. Kris McClusky, newly-appointed registrar, says she is trying to change the image of her office.

"It is my policy that we should serve the students," she says, "and we endeavor to the

utmost of our abilities to do so. However, lots of things can go wrong."

She explained that as far as transcripts were concerned, last semester's computer print-out of grades was not only hopelessly late but wrong in too many places.

"We had to wait for it to be redone. As it was, we went into emergency overtime a month ago, faced with an impossible backlog of transcript requests and grade recording. We just finished getting the June requests out a few weeks ago and hope to have everything caught up by December.

"With the pressures involved," she apologized, "I'm sorry if one of my staff lost her temper."

Q. I pre-paid my fees this semester, supposedly to avoid a lot of hassling at registration. But I never got my class cards in the mail and had to stand in an even longer line at the gym (with all the others who didn't get their cards) than I would have if I had just payed my fees at the gym. (Paul Frankenburger, senior in English)

A. It seems about 1,000 hapless students were affected by this fiasco.

As Kris McClusky sadly put it, "It's too bad that, for the only people for whom registration should have been easy, it was a disaster."

But it won't happen again, or so Crowbar has been assured by the registrar, the cashier, and the Computer Center, the offices most directly involved with the mess. Why it happened seems lost in a flurry of "No comments for publication."

But at least some of the blame seems to fall on the Computer Center, which is fast becoming the universal scapegoat for anything that goes wrong in the bureaucracy.

Transcripts and grade reports are delayed: "The Computer Center fouled up." Class cards don't go out: same answer.

Although the Computer Center functions only as a portion of the system and the lack of overall coordination causes a good deal of the trouble, the Center

is not entirely free from sin.

H. Dean Claxton, director of computer services, explained that during last semester a new computer and system was set up. "When you are doing a new thing," Claxton says, "problems sometimes come up."

And yet another new system will be initiated this year, whereby a lot of administrative detail will be handled by a central off-campus computer.

Although Claxton emphasized that "we don't know that there will be problems," those experienced in the ways and byways of SF State have painfully learned to expect the worst.

Q. Where can a person go to complain? (Linda Nastari, sophomore in general studies)

Right here. Queries and complaints should be addressed to Veda, Phoenix Office, HLL 207. Comments and signed questions can also be left in the "Crowbar" mailbox, ominously orange just inside the Phoenix office door.

Paper name new editors

Leonard Sellers, senior, has been appointed this semester's managing editor of Phoenix, the journalism laboratory newspaper.

"This newspaper is going to be a primary source of news and information for students on this campus," said Sellers.

"One of the basic functions of the Phoenix is to be of service to students. Phoenix has been and will be a newspaper, not a radical or administration house organ."

Sellers said that "regardless of what Hayakawa or Harvey Yorke or Harry Lehmann says, there does exist a campus newspaper, and we're it."

Sellers is the author of two paperback novels, "The Sexual Education of Mr. Stevens" and "Confessions of a Demon Lover." Asked why he writes sex novels, Sellers replied, "Money."

Pussycat
Howard Finberg has been named city editor. Last semester's news editor, Finberg says that the paper will "basically try to shake up some people."

"The image Phoenix has is that of a docile pussycat, and I think we should be more of a wildcat when it comes to exposing some of the practices of the administrators and students."

Responsible for keeping libel and a reasonable amount of obscenity out of Phoenix will be Art Beeghly, copy editor.

Sports editor Glenn Schwarz will dedicate himself to making the sports page "the most intellectual part of the Phoenix. I want to convert the most radical political thinkers on this campus to the most rah-rah Gator boosters. The thing of it is, you gotta be smart to read our stuff."

Irene Semer will continue this semester as business manager. Angela Beard will be news editor, overseeing the backshop production and layout of the newspaper.

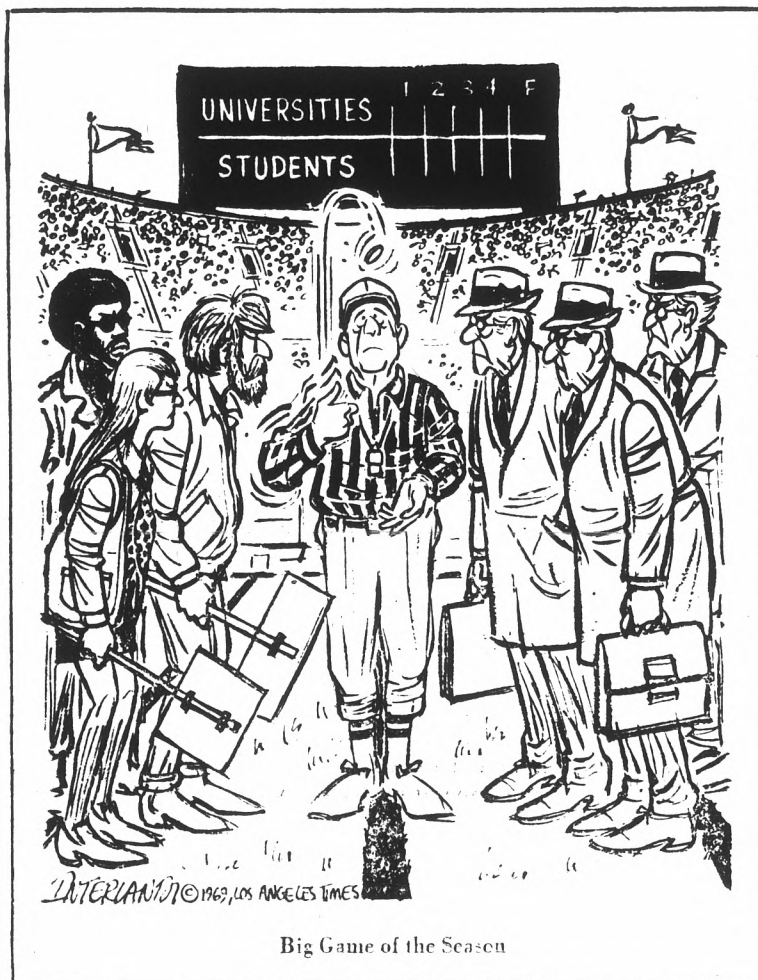
Don Walker has been appointed photography editor.

PHOENIX
Journalism Department
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
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News Editor: Angela Beard
City Editor: Howard Finberg
Copy Editor: Art Beeghly
Ass't to the Managing Editor: Veda Federighi
Sports Editor: Glenn Schwarz
Entertainment Editor: Steve Hara
Photo Editor: Don Walker
Business Manager: Irene Semer



PHOENIX Editorial page

Signed columns on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the position of the paper. Only the editorial is Phoenix policy.

Phoenix funds

There seems to be a misconception on this campus as to who controls and who funds the Phoenix.

We'd like to set the record straight.

Phoenix is run by the students enrolled in Journalism Workshop. It is the students who make the decisions concerning the content, style and direction of the newspaper. And it is the students who ultimately bear the brunt of professional responsibility.

Phoenix is classified as a laboratory publication, a part of the Journalism Department's instructional program, and as such is funded through the Journalism Department's budget, just as a biology lab is funded by the Biology Department.

This financial independence means that we are held accountable only to our own personal and professional integrity.

UP FRONT

TONY ROGERS

One evening while President Nixon was applying his Preparation-H, an idea hit him like a clap of thunder. With a single stroke of his keen Los Angeles lawyer's mind he had found a solution to the war in Vietnam and the drug problem.

Being a good Quaker he had never liked the war much anyway, but being the straightest man in the nation he liked pot even less.

Authoritative government documents had proved beyond any reasonable doubt that marijuana causes crime, loose living, brain damage, bad teeth, air pollution, poor driving and pimples.

Nixon was enraged when he heard that our valiant troops in Vietnam were turning on and that many of them had begun to send grass to their friends back home. He could stand the idea of American boys killing gooks, but the idea of their pushing dope was just too much.

He had to dry up this new source of marijuana, he decided, and the only way to do it was to bring the troops home.

Market Protected

But he couldn't just dump them on the labor market. That would raise unemployment. And he couldn't cut the defense appropriations for planes and ships and guns because that would make a lot of industrialists and union leaders unhappy.

His solution to this dilemma

will be noted in history as one of the greatest presidential decisions. He will send the troops to Mexico to fight a holy war against marijuana!

The first phase of this magnificent military campaign has already started and is called Operation Intercept. Although much of it is wrapped in secrecy, the main idea seems to be to deploy naval ships to inspect craft coming from Mexico, and to have Air Force bombers drop chemicals on marijuana fields.

Devices Used

Later on, recon planes with special sensor devices for sniffing out pot will criss-cross Mexico and the United States. Infantry will be sent in with machetes and hoes to uproot every last cannabis plant they can find.

Few will be against such a war. The industrialists will be happy because they can turn out more planes and ships and machetes. The union leaders will be happy because unemployment will stay low.

The pacifists will be happy because our troops will be killing plants instead of people. The Mafia will be happy because with marijuana gone they can sell more of the hard stuff. And the troops will be happy because they will be stoned most of the time.

And Max Rafferty will drop dead of apoplexy when he hears that five million heads have volunteered for the draft.

Letters to the editor

Editor:

The following poem has been stolen from a major business enterprise whose name has unfortunately been forgotten. I believe the message set forth is quite sobering in view of some currently prevailing opinions.

The generation that's running the show right now
Is everything you say it is.
It makes war,
Persecutes minorities, wallows in hypocrisy
And abominates your idols.
But it is a good many things
You sometimes forget it is, as well. It's

Tom Dooley, Dag Hammarskjöld, Jack Kennedy.

It is concepts: the Peace Corps, Ecumenism.

The United Nations, Civil Rights. It is awesome technology, inspired research, ennobling dreams.

You can take credit for None of its accomplishments. Blame for none of its sins.

But the time is near when The terrible responsibility will be Yours.

You can stand on the shoulders of this generation

And reach for the stars Quite literally. Or

You can keep to the ground Snapping at its heels.

It's your choice. You're the candidates of the future.

Richard C. Lehrmann
S.B. No. 1423



Editor:

Kindly allow me to make the following announcements through your distinguished weekly:

1) As coordinator for the San Francisco Adult Literacy Center, I am interested in meeting persons willing to tutor those who are either unable to read and write their own language or, in the case of a foreigner, the English language. The center is deeply concerned about the problem of illiteracy (as well as that of the High School drop out), and is seriously committed to continue the battle for the eradication of the problem.

2) I would also like to meet (informally for the moment) anyone with a B.A. and a fair knowledge of Spanish interested in becoming a teacher for the Latino Project (Graduate Internship Program in Teacher Education) for the school year of 1970-71.

Respectfully yours,

Domingo J. Diaz
Casa Hispana de Bellas Artes
362 Capp St. 1678 Ellis St.
647-8555 921-1346

Editor:

It has been rumored that the United States will resume trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba in the near future.

I am wondering what this will do to Fidel Castro's standing with the radicals in this country.

For once, I would like to hear the rationale or excuse "in advance."

Bob Stevens
Senior, English

Crackdown on Gater staff

Continued from Page 1

niture and equipment "pending a total reassessment of student activities by the new student government."

"Clearly a political move," charged a Gater staffer to Dean of Student Activities William Harkness.

"Merely a procedural matter," Harkness replied.

DeGiere claims the Gater has use of Hut B because of its status as a campus club. The staff registered as an official organization last semester, and the usual deadline for re-registration is October 10.

Harkness said, however, he cannot recognize the Gater as an official club this semester until it re-registers and until the new student government reviews student activities.

Huts Locked

It was an accident that the Gater ever got into its office in

the first place, said officials in the activities office. Locks on the Huts were supposed to have been changed over the summer.

"You have to realize that we (the new student government)," said AS President Harry Lehmann, "are coming in here with a lot of reorganizing to do and with a lot of changes to make. There are reasons why these things have to be done. . . there is no security down there; those offices are a mess."

Lehmann said the Gater may lose more than its office. The Gater name, he says, belongs to the AS. Daily Gater is a variation on the term Golden Gater, the former AS newspaper name. In reply to deGiere's claim that he holds a copyright to the name, Lehmann said, "I understand that a newspaper name can't be copyrighted. In any case, the main legal point is use of the name. . ."

Ads Wanted

Lehmann also wants the advertising contracts signed under the Daily Gater name. Letters have already been written to many advertisers explaining the newspaper situation on campus.

Although no definite plans

have been made, he also hopes for a new AS newspaper in the very near future.

"I'm not against independent underground papers, if that's what the Gater wants to be," said Lehmann. "In fact, I think they're a good thing. But we have to establish that there is one official AS paper."

DeGiere said he has no intention of becoming "official" again. He considers that the Gater is "even freer than it was before," and he likes it that way. But he does want the Gater's office back.

Foundation head resigns

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well underway by now. The Trustees have not even approved a plan.

"We could make a heavy investment in remodeling the Commons," Parnell said. "But that would use up the College Union funds, and we don't want to sink more money into that old building."

18,000 Students Too Many

Meanwhile the Commons must serve 18,000 students—twice the number for which it was designed.

The Commons financial situation is being hurt by the \$30,000 deficit as a result of last year's student strike and this year's poor sales.

"Sales this first week are half what they were this week last year," said Commons manager year," said Commons manager Leona Cockrill. "If there's no improvement we're going to continue operating with very reduced personnel," she said.

Nothenberg has returned to work at the office of Assemblyman Willie Brown and is teaching accounting at Golden Gate College.

Hayakawa optimistic

Continued from Page 1

schools in the country. That's why I came here, and that's why I took the presidency: I wanted it to realize its own potential.

"We simply have to do better than we have been doing," Hayakawa said. "The responsibility lies with the department heads and deans, and I will approach them through the Council of Academic Deans and the Academic Senate."

Chairman Elected

The new chairman of the Academic Senate is Frederic Terrien, who, in Hayakawa's opinion, has "a deep understanding of the Senate and the traditions of SF State."

"We will work closely together," Hayakawa predicts.

Hayakawa is also optimistic about his relations with the new student government.

"From what I've heard about their plans, I feel we will have the responsible kind of leadership our campus needs," he said.

The release of the still-frozen AS funds depends on the college's ability to prove "adequate financial control," he said.

No Date Given

"We will see what progress we can make in this direction and then present the matter to the judge," Hayakawa said. "I can't give a date, but we'll try as fast as we can."

Accreditation

Continued from Page 1

Council on Social Work Education. For the 1968-69 graduates, this means their degrees are not recognizable by other colleges. The 25 students in the program must now find new colleges to continue their studies.

The department will not operate this year but has reapplied for accreditation next year.

Accreditation was denied because of "continuing serious uncertainties and deficiencies," Garrity said.

nonsense, and so are 95 out of 100 professors.

"I think we are past the worst of it. It is no longer fashionable to be violent."

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UDWET dates

The Upper Division Written English Test strikes again.

Better known as the UDWET, the dreaded 1½ hour essay examination is scheduled for Oct. 4 and Nov. 22 in HLL 104.

Men should arrive by 9:00 a.m. and women by 11:00 a.m.

Passing the UDWET is a basic requirement for graduation which must be met by those seeking a bachelor's degree and/or a credential. Foreign students are exempted.

Although a student can take the UDWET any time after passing 60 units of work and is allowed as many chances as he needs to pass the test, it is suggested that students attempt to pass the test as soon as possible after entering their junior year.

Last semester, approximately 16 per cent of the students who took the test failed. Normal failure rate, according to Professor Robert Tyler, in charge of administering and grading the exams, is 25-30 per cent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

As an experiment in reader service this semester Phoenix will run FREE classified ads for any student, staff or faculty member. Ad forms may be filled out at the Phoenix office, HLL 207.

The Rules for Free Want Ads

1. Only personal classifieds will be accepted.
2. Ads may be of any reasonable length.
3. Ads automatically run once. If you want an ad to run the following week, another form must be filled out.
4. All ads must be submitted on the Phoenix Want Ad form, available in the Phoenix office.
5. Free ads are a service to our readers. The commercial rate will apply to any ad from which a person derives a significant portion of his income.

WHEELCHAIR GIRL needs ride from Mill Valley to SF State: M. 9-11; W. 9-11; F. 10-11. Julie Holter - 383-3321.

Ride wanted to SFSC from University Ave., Berkeley, mornings. Phone 843-1026.

Tent trailer, two comfortable beds, styrofoam, cranks up and down, large wheels, sink, storage, wired hard top, perfect condition. \$1,500 new. Now \$300. Also up-right freezer. \$100. Call 586-3714 nights, 469-1197 days.

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Pigskin puzzler???

Rowen & co. expected to show for date with brilliant Broncos

By Glenn Schwarz
Sports Editor

The following options are open to SF State head football coach Vic Rowen this week:

A) Bow to campus tradition by leaving a pressure situation and taking up residence in Ethiopia.

B) Deny that the Gator line-men are that bad and then prove it by putting himself on both lines.

C) Stay on the sidelines and try to coax his team to go out on the field against 18th-ranked (College Division) Santa Clara after a 64-point loss the week before.

The smart money bets Rowen will exercise option C. It's gotta be pride.

Actually, if you can believe this, the Santa Clara team the Gators have a Saturday night date with at Buck Shaw Stadium (8 o'clock) poses a greater offensive threat than Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo). In case you didn't hear, the Gators were edged by Poly last Saturday in the season opener, 71-7.

Quarterback

Santa Clara's 6-3, 218 pound quarterback Dan Pastorini, in leading the Broncos to romps over St. Mary's and UC Davis, completed 41 of 65 passes for 484 yards and six touchdowns.

In last week's 39-10 humbling of co-Far Western Conference favorite Davis, Pastorini threw for 356 yards. Little all-coast split end Bart Jenks hauled in 11 passes for 114 yards and two TD's.

And Davis' strongpoint was supposed to be its defense.

Santa Clara runs out of the slot-T and I formations and takes pride in a wide-open style of

play. They have the running backs to complement Pastorini, too.

Halfback

Senior halfback Darryl Stowers and sophomore fullback Larry Holmes are both game-breaking ball carriers. Stowers packed the ball 14 times for 133 yards against St. Mary's and Holmes broke for a 58-yard TD in the Galloping Gaels' 43-7 defeat.

The Gators' smallish offensive line also was helpless against Cal Poly (11 yards rushing for SF State) and face another awesome task this week. The Broncos' defensive line weighs in at 220, 238, 240, 255 and 230 straight across.

In an attempt to "beef up" the Gator blockers, Rowen says 210-pound Ron Patterson will replace Frank Onoratto (190) at right guard. That's the only announced change in the starting lineup, but reliable sources say Papa Gator will make a surprise offensive switch at gametime.

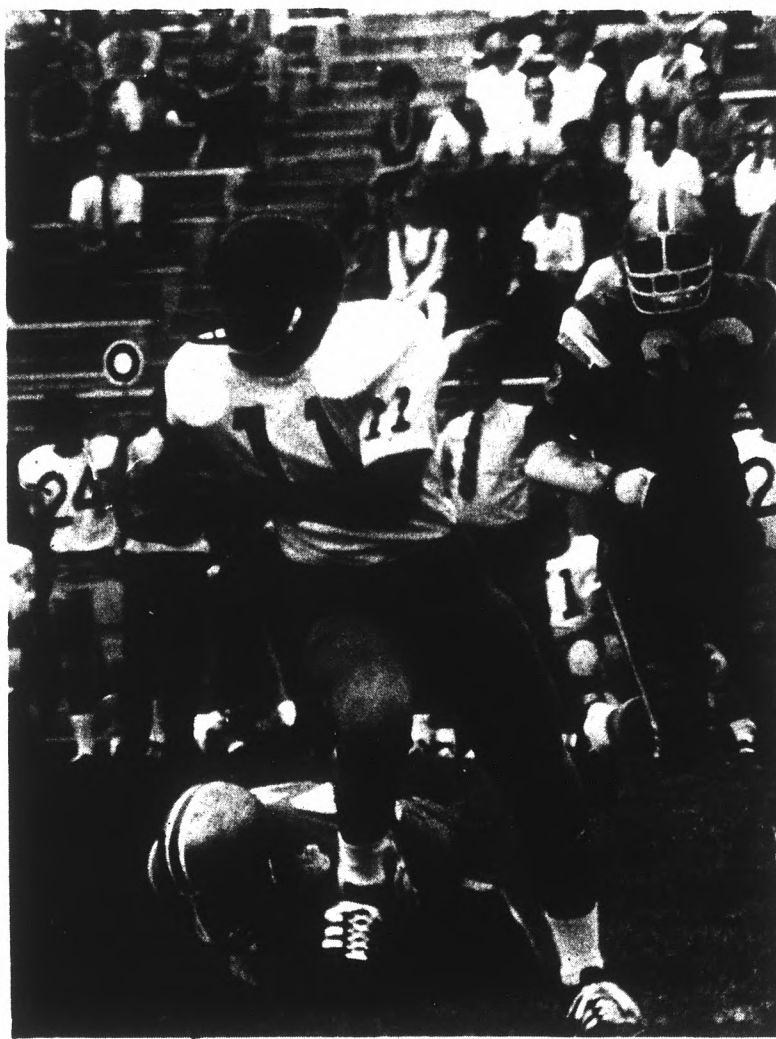
Perhaps the only SF State bright spot to date is the play of soph split end Leroy Barrow. The 6-0, 170-pounder has scored the only Gator touchdown, a picture-book 55-yard dash across field. Barrow, a 9.9 sprinter, caught four for 111 yards.

Bronco

Leroy should provide an interesting match for another Little All-Coast Bronco, defensive back Steve Sweeters. A rugged 196-pounder, Sweeters has good speed and hands and great range.

There is no use dwelling on the details of a 71-7 loss. But, it's safe to say that from the time Cal Poly QB Gary Abate rolled around left end on the brutal

Mustang power



Cal Poly (SLO) quarterback Steve Bresnahan gains yardage in last Saturday's 71-7 crush of SF State. Gators' rugged defensive end Lou Langford (82) trails play.

Mustang power sweep to open the floodgates less than five minutes into the game, until Vince Crooks ended it all with an interception return for a touchdown. Rowen was in a state of shock.

"It was a case of the men against the boys," said the stunned head man. "We were simply physically outmanned."

Amen. Rowen did single out Barrow, junior running back Tim Garvin and soph defensive tackle Grant Cvitanich for doing their job.

Gator Gems—In other games last week involving FWC teams, 7th ranked Humboldt State checked Southern Oregon, 33-7;

improved Sacramento St. pulled a near-upset of San Fernando Valley St., but lost 28-24; Cal State Hayward nipped Whittier (who played without R. Nixon), 10-7; Chico St. played a real toughie, Oregon Tech. Chico won, 34-8.

Shellshocked

	Cal Poly	SF State
Total first downs	25	21
Net yards rushing	416	11
Net yards passing	139	219
Total net yards	555	230
Passes att-comp	11-17	15-38
Passes had intercepted	0	4
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punts	4-37.0	10-34.5
Yards penalized	16-194	8-45

Score by quarters:				
Cal Poly	14	10	14	33-71
SF State	0	0	0	7-7

CP—Abate 8 run (Valos kick)
CP—Abate 6 run (Valos kick)
CP—Milan 3 run (Valos kick)
CP—Valos 32 field goal
CP—Abate 11 run (Valos kick)
CP—Milan 3 run (Valos kick)
CP—Klemens 2 run (Valos kick)
CP—Nigos 7 run (kick failed)
CP—Acosta 74 run (kick failed)
SF—Barrow 55 pass from Fox (Edison kick)
CP—Milan 19 pass from Abate (Valos kick)
CP—Crooks 36 interception return (Valos kick)

A long day for football Gators

By Joe DeLoach

With the look on his face of a defeated gladiator leaving the scene of battle, SF State defensive line coach Allen Abraham moved slowly along a walkway leading to the main exit of Cox Stadium.

Suddenly, the proud coach stopped walking and glanced downward to the field below. "This is unbelievable," Abraham said. "I'm completely shellshocked."

SF State, wealthy in football tradition but poor in athletic funds, was pounded into oblivion by a powerful Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) team last Saturday afternoon under threatening skies and a sprinkling of cheers from 1,500 depressed fans.

Defeat Worst

The 71-7 score was the worst defeat in the school's history. The old mark was a 60-0 drubbing by the Poets from Whittier College in 1949.

In every phase of combat SF State was overwhelmed by the enemy. Cal Poly crushed the Gators in total offense, a whopping 555 yards to 230, primarily on devastating power sweeps from the slot-T formation.

Defensively, the Mustangs were tougher than a two-dollar steak. SF State used three quarterbacks, Bill Fox, Tom Mayfield and Rusty McManus, in an attempt to get the offense moving.

Only Fox, a 19-year-old signal caller up from last year's freshman team, had any amount of

success against the massive Mustang defensive line.

"When you can't move the ball on the ground or through the air it's pretty tough to score," Fox said. "That Petracek (Dennis) was always in our backfield. We would double and triple team him on some plays, but even then he put tremendous pressure on the passer," he said.

The Gators' only score came mid way through the final quarter.

Head coach Vic Rowen is blessed with fine running backs in flashy Tim Harr and slashing

Tim Garvin, plus outstanding receivers in Leroy Barrow, David Thompson and veteran Lee Overstreet.

Unfortunately, the Gators' offensive line averages a mere 200 pounds per man, which is extremely light to do battle in the "pit."

For you arm-chair quarterbacks, the "pit" is the small area on the turf that separates offensive and defensive linemen.

In other words, it is the hunting grounds for football linemen, where the violent battles of physical strength and finesse determine victory.

And that is the whole point. If a team doesn't have the linemen to give the quarterback pass protection and open holes for running backs, then there is not much opportunity to carry the football across the goal line.

State grid schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 27	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	8 p.m.
Oct. 4	Cal State Hayward	SF State	1 p.m.
Oct. 11	Sacramento State	Sacramento	2 p.m.
Oct. 18	Humboldt State	SF State	1 p.m.
Oct. 25	U.C. Davis	Davis	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	Southern Oregon	Ashland	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Univ. Nevada (Reno)	SF State	1 p.m.
Nov. 15	Chico State	Chico	8 p.m.
Nov. 22	Cal State Long Beach	SF State	1 p.m.

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